

Students Get Death Threats

By Andrea Hatch
Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

Three African-American students received death threats in Bushnell Hall on Nov. 1.

When freshman Faith Christmas, one of the students, answered a hall pay phone at 2:15 a.m., a male voice on the other line said "Tell the three niggers on the fifth floor that they are dead."

Christmas, one of only three African-American students living on the fifth floor, waited on the line for a few seconds until the caller hung up. "I was scared for two or three minutes," Christmas added. "Then my fear turned to anger."

"At first we panicked," said Charmagne Branch, another of the three women who was threatened. "We stayed up until four in the morning talking about it."

The other resident, Yolanda Floyd, was at her parent's home at the time the incident occurred.

According to Branch, the women told a friend about the incident when the friend arrived to pick them up for church the next morning. The friend sent them to Forrest Parker, assistant vice president and director of the Multicultural Center. Parker advised them to go discuss the incident with Joanne Beck, dean of students and Pete Lefferts, associate dean of residence life on Monday.

Christmas and Branch told Floyd about the phone call when Floyd returned to MWC on Monday morning.

"I was shocked," Floyd said. "You want it to bounce off, but it hits you right in the heart. Someone threatened your life."

Lefferts and Beck met with the women Monday afternoon. "Everyone is equally disappointed and disgusted," Lefferts said.

The women filed an incident report with campus police later that day. An investigation is ensuing, according to Lefferts.

The women are planning on meeting with MWC President William Anderson this week.

The threatening phone call was the second incident with racial overtones

see **THREAT**, page 12



Photo Kim Stoker

MWC students prepare to vote for their candidates in last Tuesday's election.

Clinton's Victory Shocks, Pleases and Disappoints the Mary Wash Community

By John Anstey
Bulletin Staff Writer

Lewis Fickett, professor of political science is hopeful. Actually, he said this is the most hopeful he has been in 30 years about a presidential election.

"I think President-elect Clinton reminds me most of John F. Kennedy, a southern version of John F. Kennedy," Fickett said.

Fickett described Clinton as a bright, well-educated, eloquent man who "understands" American government.

Last Tuesday, the American people showed their support for Clinton as well, with Clinton garnering 43 percent of the popular vote en route to becoming the nation's 42nd president.

Karen Parsons, associate professor of political science, said she was not surprised by the outcome of the election. She said by disregarding the "extreme" polls from the past two months, Bush's support among voters constantly remained between 35 and 38 percent during the final months of the election. Bush did, in fact, receive just 38 percent of the popular vote.

"The movement was between Clinton and Perot," Parsons said. Despite poll predictions of Clinton's win, senior Rob Teweleas, a registered Democrat, refused to believe that the country would not face another four years with a Republican president.

Passage of Education Bond in Tuesday's Election Means Millions for College

By Janet Marshall
Bulletin News Editor

The Mary Washington College fine arts complex will finally be renovated, thanks to the passage of a \$472 million higher education bond.

Approximately 71 percent of Fredericksburg area residents voted last Tuesday in support of the bond, which will provide MWC with \$4.3 million for the renovation of the duPont Fine Arts Complex and \$7.7 million for the construction of a new science building.

According to Dick Miller, vice president for business and finance, the renovation of the complex will begin in May and should be completed by the fall of 1994. He said construction of the new science building should begin in the fall of 1994 and be completed in the spring of 1996.

Miller said the college had hoped to renovate the complex several years ago through the use of lottery project funds, but that the onset of the recession caused the college to lose the funding and delay the renovation.

Patricia McDaniel, special assis-

tant to MWC President William Anderson, said the passage of the bond signifies the support local residents have for higher education and its effects on the economy.

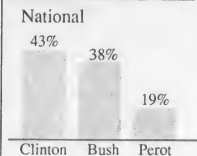
"I really think people realize that education is the backbone of the economy," she said. "If you don't have educated people, you really can't improve things."

Miller and McDaniel both realize the inconvenience that may be caused by the year-long

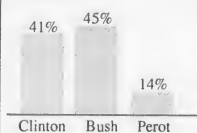
see **BOND**, page 2

Election Results

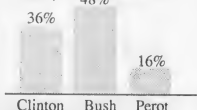
President (popular vote)



Virginia

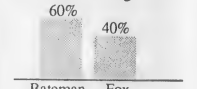


Area (includes Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania, Stafford, King George, Caroline)



Congress

1st District Virginia



National House

Republicans: +9
Democrats: -9
Senate
Republicans: -1
Democrats: +1

Bond Issues

Area and Statewide

	Passed
Parks and Recreation	✓
Mental Health Facilities	✓
College Facilities	✓

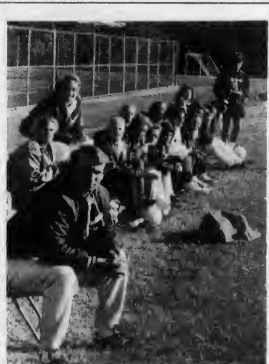


Photo Art Speyer

The MWC women's soccer team reached the final four for the first time in school history. See story page 8.

Local Woman Stabbed While Jogging Near Canal

By Kristen Green
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

A 27-year-old Fredericksburg woman was attacked and stabbed twice while jogging alone on the city canal trail between 8:30 and 9 a.m. on Nov. 1.

According to James Shelhorse, a Fredericksburg Community Relations Officer, the woman asked that her name be withheld.

According to the Fredericksburg police report, the

woman was jogging on the canal trail approximately 50 feet from the Normandy Avenue bridge. On an isolated part of the trail, a man jumped out of the brush and stabbed her with a knife once in the chest and once in the lower back.

The suspect was standing over the woman, apparently getting ready to stab her again, when another jogger came down the trail. The jogger, Paul Blass, a Marine who is stationed at Quantico, told police that the suspect ran off

when he saw Blass.

Blass helped the victim to walk to the Mary Washington Hospital, where they called the police, Shelhorse said.

The victim suffered a punctured lung, but police told the *Free Lance-Star* Monday that she is in stable condition. A Mary Washington Hospital official said she

see **STABBING**, page 12

Community College Transfers: A Dying Breed at MWC

By Kristen Green
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Gen Morrow says that Mary Washington College doesn't want transfer students and she's right. Sort of.

Morrow is one of a dying breed of students who transfer to MWC each year under a direct transfer program that for years has guaranteed automatic acceptance to MWC for graduates of three local community colleges. The direct transfer plan is being phased out—

it will be gone after spring 1994—to be replaced by a state plan which does not give preference to community college grads.

Administrators say getting rid of the direct transfer agreement, a process which will take another two admission cycles, is necessary because students who come to the college under the agreement are often unprepared for the competitive academic environment at MWC.

Director of Academic Advising Sallie Washington said, "Mary Washington is becoming more competitive.

Everyone should be given the same opportunity in order for it to become a more fair process. I think sometimes agreements are used as a backdoor entrance."

Edward Piper, associate vice president for academic services and student records, said that students accepted under the direct transfer agreement sometimes have difficulty adjusting to MWC standards.

"I'm not sure we do a student a favor by admitting them

see **TRANSFERS**, page 3

INSIDE

• **OPINIONS** - "Your Voice" and student columns address the recent presidential election. See page 4.

• **FEATURES** - A reporter examines the life of a homeless family in Fredericksburg. See page 7.

• **SPORTS** - The women's soccer team reaches the final four after a dramatic overtime victory. See page 8.

• **ENTERTAINMENT** - Danny's pub owners discuss efforts to lure college students to their bar every day of the week. See page 9.

Two College Centers Still Await Final Decision On Upcoming Relocation

By Kendra Williams
Bulletin Staff Writer

Previously told they would have to vacate Lee Hall and move into other quarters over winter break, the Writing Center is still waiting for a final decision on their relocation.

Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to MWC President William Anderson, said late last month that Anderson's decision on the relocation was imminent. Last week, however, Poyck said the relocation is still in the planning stages.

"Nothing is definitive. There are a lot of options out there," Poyck said. Carol Manning, associate professor of English and director of the Writing Center, said [the administration] informed her several weeks ago that the Writing Center would have to move out of the space that it now occupies in Lee Hall so that another organization could move into the space. The prime candidate for moving into the space appeared to be the Multicultural Center, according to Poyck.

Philip Hall, vice president for academic affairs, said miscommunication between the involved parties has led to the current confusion over the relocation.

"The plan that we all thought was going to work came unglued all of a

sudden and different people found out about it at different times. That could have possibly been seen as miscommunication," Hall said.

Manning said that she was told by Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Roy Weinstock that the Writing Center would move to Trinkle 106. She said she discovered that the plan to relocate there had fallen through when her ideas about remodeling the room were not approved by the administration.

"He [Weinstock] had told me that everything looked good and they had liked the ideas that I'd had to remodel the room to suit our needs," Manning said.

Manning said she later found out that the administration wants to preserve the beauty of the room in Trinkle and had decided not to allow any remodeling of the room.

Manning said that she believes that the decision had not been made because the administration has not yet decided to where to house the Multicultural Center.

Hall agreed that finding a home for the Multicultural Center has made it difficult for a decision to be made.

"Right now they [the Multicultural Center] are in a place that doesn't belong to them and the folks who own it [admissions, residence life,

and student affairs] need it. The pressure is intense to find a solution and frankly, we have not found it," Hall said.

Forrest Parker, assistant vice president and director of the Multicultural Center, confirmed that the decision is still in the information gathering stage.

"At this point, I don't know if we are going to be moving second semester, nor do I know the entire fire of options. Nothing is being offered to the Multicultural Center at this point. We are looking at different localities throughout the campus," Parker said.

Parker also stressed that student input will have an impact on the final decision. He said that it is important that the decision be well-thought out so that the best option is chosen for the Multicultural Center's relocation.

Manning agreed that it is important that the decision not be rushed. She said she wrote a letter to the administration asking them to delay the decision until summer so that there would be more time to think carefully about all the relocation options.

Poyck, however, said the decision should be made soon if either of the organizations will be forced to relocate over winter break.

Policebeat

By Jason Magi
Bulletin Staff Writer

Campus police reported the following:

- ASSAULT**
- On Oct. 23 police responded to an apparent assault in George Washington circle. Upon arrival, the altercation was broken up.
 - No charges were pressed, but one man was arrested for driving while under suspension.
 - A pushing match in the Underground erupted into a fight between two students on Oct. 24. No charges were pressed.
 - INTOXICATION**
 - Police responded to a report of an intoxicated student at Alvey Hall on Oct. 24.
 - The student was taken back to his dorm and released to a friend. No charges were pressed.
 - Thomas W. Small was arrested in Alvey Hall for being drunk in public on Oct. 24.
 - On Oct. 31, Marquis Tearon Jones was arrested at the campus center at 11:22 p.m. for drunk in public.
 - VANDALISM**
 - The fitness trail was reportedly vandalized by an unknown driver. Apparently, someone drove on the trail, making gouge marks in it. The incident was reported on Oct. 24.
 - There were no witnesses or arrests.
 - On Oct. 24, a front window of the Simpson Library was broken.
 - No arrests have been made.
 - The back of George Washington Hall was vandalized by unknown assailants between Oct. 23 and Oct. 25.
 - On Oct. 30, the air was let out of a car's tires in Chandler parking lot. There were no witnesses or arrests.
 - There was a hit and run accident in Goodrick parking lot on Oct. 29.
 - No arrests were made.
 - LARCENY**
 - Three signs were stolen from the front of duPont Hall on Oct. 26.
 - There were no witnesses and the investigation is ongoing.
 - A Battleground parking lot sign was stolen on Oct. 27. No arrests have been made.
 - On Nov. 1, an emergency light was stolen from between Cusins and Chandler. The investigation is ongoing.
 - A bicycle seat was stolen from Mason Hall. There were no arrests made. The incident was reported on Nov. 2.
 - On Nov. 4, prescription drugs were stolen from the Health Center. The matter is still under investigation.
 - TRESPASSING**
 - Two solicitors, Christina Grant and

William Ko, were arrested by the Mary Washington police for trespassing on Oct. 29.

- On Nov. 5, a non-student was arrested for selling magazines in Alvey Hall.
- HARASSMENT**
- On Nov. 1, verbal harassment with racial overtones was reported in Bushnell Hall. The matter is under investigation.
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- Three non-students were found in possession of pepper spray, a self-defense spray, in the Great Hall on Nov. 1.
- The perpetrators were issued trespass warrants and the spray was confiscated.
- On Nov. 4, a traffic stop resulted in a drug investigation with contraband taken.

CORRECTIONS

The Mary Washington Bulletin will print all necessary corrections on a weekly basis.

BOND

from page 1

renovation, and the movement of offices and classrooms from the fine arts complex to other buildings on campus.

"But I can't imagine them [duPont faculty] being anything but ecstatic about this," said Miller.

Michael Joyce, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and dance, echoed Miller's thoughts.

"I think for a year there will be a lot of unusual things," he said. "But it is

going to help our classroom situation."

According to McDaniel, faculty offices currently in the duPont complex will be moved to Alvey Hall when construction begins in May. She said Alvey II, the new dorm currently under construction, will house the displaced residents of Alvey beginning in the fall.

Miller said music classes will be moved to Alvey and language department classes will be scattered throughout the college. He said the college may move drama classes to a

warehouse on Hanover St. and studio art classes may move to the physical plant. McDaniel said the college is considering using a shuttle bus to take students to classes that are moved off-campus.

"The administration realizes the distance and wants to do everything to make it convenient for the students," said McDaniel.

Miller said that no decision has been made on how Combs Hall, the current science building, will be used once the new science building is constructed.



Collette Webb laughs as her friend Kim imitates "The Scream" at 193rd night.

Flawed Petition Allows Gordon To Remain In City Council Office

By Heather Blake
Special to the Bulletin

Efforts to remove City Councilwoman Betty Gordon from office failed, as a petition filed against her by local residents was dropped Oct. 30 on the advice of prosecuting attorney William F. Neely.

Neely found the petition to be flawed, and his recommendation to drop the case pleased Gordon.

"I think the Commonwealth Attorney, Mr. Neely, showed a lot of wisdom and he saved the taxpayers a lot of money, too. We appreciate that from an attorney from Spotsylvania," Gordon said.

The petition, spearheaded by college alumna Linda Blakemore, was signed by 128 residents, including many MWC students.

Neely, however, found the petition flawed by the failure to list the signatures under "penalties of perjury" as required by Virginia law. This law is designed to ensure the honesty of the participants and to ensure that the signers do indeed live in Ward 2, are legal residents of Virginia and have belief in the petition.

Heather Jacobs, legislative action chairperson, and Devon Williams,

student association president, initiated the petition along with Blakemore. The petition called for Gordon to be removed from office on the grounds of "incompetency, neglect and misuse of office in her failure to represent constituents in the matter of firing Anthony Hooper."

Hooper was the Fredericksburg City Manager and was fired Sept. 22 in a closed session after four council members, including Gordon, voted to have him removed. One of the factors cited for his removal was that he allegedly favored Mary Washington College in city matters. Gordon's constituency, Ward 2, includes the college and surrounding area and the petitioners complained that Gordon's vote to remove Hooper was not representative of their feelings.

Blakemore failed to return several phone calls but Jacobs said the flaws in the petition stemmed from their failure to obtain legal assistance while conceiving the document.

Neely found another flaw in the now obsolete petition to be the lack specificity in stating the basis for Gordon's removal, and according to Jacobs, the number of flaws made it nearly impossible to amend the petition. Neely had the case non-suited,

meaning that the case is dropped but can be reinstated.

The non-suit, or request to drop the petition, states that the petitioners "unintentionally failed to register the signatures of the petitioners" under penalties of perjury" and "unwittingly stated too narrow a basis for removal, omitting, for example, Councilwoman Gordon's June 7, 1992 allegedly improper and perhaps unlawful attempts to interfere with W.C. Spratt's business and the ensuing "conflict of interest" allegations involving her son's rival employer."

In a press release sent to the Free Lance-Star, Neely said he thought the more appropriate remedy for Gordon's actions would not be found in another petition but at the polls. He said the entire episode should remind elected officials that they serve at the public's pleasure and that those who try to overstep their bounds of authority will face removal by voters through legal action or at the polls.

Jacobs agreed that Gordon's future might be decided at the poll.

"We're watching her and waiting," said Jacobs. "If she has one more slip she is going to feel it next election."

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WIN \$50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

In the first issue of each month a trivia question will appear on the Classified page. Deposit your answer in the box at the Student Information Desk in the Woodward Campus Center. The first correct answer drawn at the end of the month wins a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Winner will be printed in the Bulletin. One entry per person. Congratulations Kim Stoker for getting October's Bond. There are 21 Varsity Sports teams at MWC.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA
Rt. 1, Fredericksburg
898-4000

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898-4000

FREDERICKSBURG, VA
14700 Jeff Davis Hwy.
873-7100

WOODBRIDGE, VA
14700 Jeff Davis Hwy.
497-0900

WOODBRIDGE, VA
14700 Jeff Davis Hwy.
497-0900

HAILETS CROSSROAD, VA
Rt. 1, Fredericksburg
824-8700

TRANSFERS

from page 1

into a very competitive environment," Piper said.

But transfers like Morrow, who came to MWC from Rappahannock Community College and Virginia Commonwealth University, say that it is precisely that attitude that makes them feel so unwelcome.

"I wish [MWC] had not ever accepted me. The only class I don't feel discriminated against in is my riding class. They are so against you trying to succeed at this school," said Morrow, who was one of approximately 80 direct transfer students this year, out of a total of 164 new transfers to the college.

Morrow and other transfers interviewed recently by the *Bulletin* have a number of complaints about the way the school handles their needs for everything from classes to advising to orientation. The fact that the state is now doing away with direct transfer altogether only underscores their dissatisfaction with Mary Washington's overall attitude toward transfer students.

"I got more cooperation from VCU than I have at this school," Morrow said. "Well, there's nothing we can do." I heard that so many times at GW [during registration]."

Morrow said she has been told by faculty that she is dumb and stupid. According to a Morrow, a woman who worked in George Washington Hall during registration said "I can't understand why on God's green earth you're going to this school."

"I was dumb enough to accept their offer of admission," she said.

Diana Saner, a transfer from Rappahannock Community College, said that transfer students should be treated the same as other students.

"I feel that we've proven ourselves. We have the grades and we should be accepted along those lines," she said. "It just depends on the person."

Saner said, "Mary Washington has a bad reputation. Why would you want to go to a hard college if you can't make the grades? Why would anyone come if they're not willing to work?"

Saner said that for some students the direct transfer program is the only way good community college students would be considered for admittance at MWC.

"My SATs were low. If it wasn't for the direct transfer my chances for getting in here would have been zero. Now I'm making A's and B's," she said.

Under the current agreements, students who attain a degree from Rappahannock Community College, Germanna Community College, or Richard Bland College are automatically accepted as transfer students to MWC if they sign a direct transfer agreement plan with MWC. This plan will be replaced by a new statewide agreement which applies to all four year schools.

Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid Martin Wilder said that students who come to MWC under the existing direct transfer agreement make up at least half of the general applicant pool. MWC received 673 transfer applications for the 1992-93 school year and only 253 of the applicants were offered admission to the college. 164 of the accepted applicants enrolled at MWC.

According to MWC admissions information, the current agreements are "intended to maximize post-secondary educational opportunities" for students who attain an associate degree in arts, science, or arts and sciences.

Under these agreements, local community college students can be automatically accepted to Mary Washington College without competing in the general applicant pool.

"The new statewide agreement is not automatic, but goes into preference in admissions and deals with acceptance of credits," he said.

Wilder said that the state plan includes a transfer module. The module, which was implemented at MWC last spring, consists of a common grouping of classes so that credit evaluation is more consistent throughout the state school and makes it possible for the credits to be applied directly to general education requirements. The plan also says that all four-year institutions are to develop

their own plans for implementation.

Suzanne O'Donnell, another student accepted under the direct transfer agreement, said phasing out the agreement is a good idea because transfer students are already very discriminated against at MWC.

"I got the impression that if you were a direct transfer you were at the bottom of the list," she said. "They didn't care if I ever came to the college."

She said she was treated so rudely by MWC faculty that after multiple dealings with them she decided not to attend the college. She said her main complaint was that she felt that few people at the college showed compassion for her situation.

"Everytime I called to talk, they were always rude. They didn't even wait to take the time to pull out my file," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said that she had problems getting any straight answers from most of the offices she dealt with. She said that the secretaries she spoke with always claimed that whatever information she needed was "in the mail."

Piper said that he hopes that feelings of frustration and disappointment with MWC among transfers are not the predominant feelings. He said often transfers come to MWC with such high expectations that it would be almost impossible to fulfill them.

"Initial impressions are lasting," he said. "[Morrow] came here with expectations that weren't realized."

Piper said that it is very important that MWC accept students who will be able to flourish. He said that the school is more likely to accept students with a declared major if the MWC department that their interests fall under isn't in high demand.

"We are upholding our academic standards but selecting students in a way most beneficial to them," Piper said. "We are trying to achieve a match between what students can give and what they need."

Washington said that transfer students should come to MWC with personal goals.

"They might not feel wanted but you have to focus and have a positive attitude," she said.

Washington said she did not think that Morrow was treated fairly, according to her claims about how she was treated during registration.

"I don't agree with that. They didn't show much personal respect. My response to them [if I had been in Morrow's position] would have been that I applied, and I have just as much right to be here as anyone else," Washington said.

Along with complaints about the administrative attitude towards them, many transfers also complained about their difficulty in scheduling classes.

Morrow said, "I'm supposed to be majoring in art. I have one art class."

Jenny Cranston, a transfer from University of North Texas, said that none of the classes she is taking will contribute towards her major.

Piper said that in a transfer's first semester at MWC or she is third in a four-step process to schedule for classes. Continuing students, including BLS students, schedule first. Freshmen schedule second and then transfers schedule after the freshmen. Non-degree seeking students set up their schedules last.

Piper said most difficulties transfer students have are during the first semester. From the second semester and afterwards, they are included in the first group to schedule for classes.

Wilder said that it is almost inevitable that some classes will be closed by the time that transfers schedule. "It's almost a given that you'll have a schedule with some classes you don't want," he said. "I don't know how it can be avoided."

Washington said that the administration continues to try to make improvements in scheduling classes and in the way that transfers are oriented to life at MWC.

"Things can't be changed overnight," Washington said.

Another major complaint of transfer students is that orientation activities are geared towards freshmen.

Cranston said that as a transfer she felt left out at Honor Convocation. "They kept mentioning freshmen. They never mentioned us, they ne-

glected transfers," Cranston said.

Wilder said that if transfers do not feel like the Honor Convocation addresses them, then it should be changed so that it will address them more directly.

"I'd rather see transfers in with Honor Convocation but feel more a part of it," Wilder said. "If it's not relevant to them, it should be."

As it stands now transfers attend Transfer Day, a program similar to Freshman Preview, during the summer before they matriculate to MWC. The transfers go through the same orientation as freshmen, but they are given a slightly varied orientation schedule to follow. Transfers are also given a separate reception at Bronston.

Transfers also have separate mentor groups from freshmen. However, there are approximately 30 transfers per mentor group whereas freshman groups are about half the size, with approximately 15 per group.

Piper said that the transfer students should have an orientation schedule designed to meet their needs. Piper also said that in the future transfer mentor groups should be the same size as freshman mentor groups.

Sophomore Dorrie LaBianca, a transfer student mentor, agreed that mentor groups would be more effective if the groups were smaller.

"Having a group that large doesn't give them a chance to get to know each other," she said.

LaBianca also suggested having the transfer groups geared toward the different needs for transfers. She said that some transfers were living off campus and were not interested in hearing about dorm life.

"It's a big difference in what they want to know if they live off-campus," LaBianca said.

LaBianca said that older students don't have the same orientational needs as younger transfers. She said older students seem almost offended by some parts of the orientation process.

"It's like they're saying 'Yeah, I know what college is like. I've been there,'" she said.

Piper said that planning orientation for transfer students is more difficult because transfers don't want to be treated like newcomers but they also do not want to be left to adjust to MWC on their own.

"They are neither fish nor fowl," Piper said.

According to Washington, all transfers are assigned to an adviser, typically someone who works in academic services who is willing to work

see TRANSFERS, page 12

NEWS BRIEFS

EUROPEAN BIKE TRIP PLANNED FOR THE SUMMER

The MWC Bike Trip-Class will tour five European countries this summer. The dates will be May 12 to June 10, 1993. Anyone interested should see Dr. Emory at the Geography Department, Monroe 307.

ENGLISH 370 SPECIAL REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

Students wishing to register for ENG 470, the Creative Writing Seminar, should go ahead and do so as long as they have met the first criterion for admission into the class: a "B" average in 302 and 303. In addition, students must submit a portfolio of either five poems or one short story to Professor Haley, (Chandler 318), by November 24, 1992. Please do not put your name anywhere on the manuscript; rather, identify your work by social security number only. An ELS committee will read the work and post a final enrollment roster by December 2 in the ELS office.

LAST CHANCE FOR JUNIORS TO BUY RINGS

Attention Juniors!!! If you didn't get to order your rings last time, now is your chance! Junior Ring Sales will take place Nov. 16 and 17 in the Underground from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. If you have any questions contact your Junior Class Council Officers.

POET READING SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 10

Poet Ronald Flint will read from his works at MWC on Tuesday, Nov. 10. The program will be held at Woodard Campus Center, Red Room at 7 p.m., and is open to the public without charge. A reception and book signing will follow the presentation.

Flint is a professor of English at Georgetown University where he has taught since 1968. He is the author of several books of poetry, including *Pigeon* and *Hearing Voices*.

MWC ACHIEVES LOWEST DEFAULT RATE

Mary Washington College graduates and former students are the best in the state at paying off their federally-funded student loans. According to figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Education, MWC has achieved the lowest student loan default rate among Virginia's senior public colleges in two federal student loan programs.

SCOUTS CONDUCTING FOOD DRIVE

Rappahannock District scouts began a week long food drive Saturday, Nov. 7. The scouts distributed collection bags on neighborhood doorsteps to gather canned foods for needy families in the area. Scouts are asking residents to place the bags outside their doors by 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 14. The food will be collected and taken to the Food Relief Clearing House in Fredericksburg and various local agencies for distribution to the needy.

"REMEMBERING 1789" PROGRAM TO BE HELD MONDAY, NOV. 19

An evening of "Remembering the Neighborhood of 1789" will be held at the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library, 908 Charles Street, Fredericksburg, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. The event is free and open to the public with limited seating. Reservations should be made by calling 703/899-4559.

SIGN UP TO HELP WORLD HUNGER!

PARTICIPATE IN
OXFAM
NOVEMBER 19, 1992

If you skip lunch on November 19, the money that is saved from lunch will be sent to sponsor food for the hungry!

-YES!! I will skip lunch on November 19, to support the Oxfam Hunger Banquet

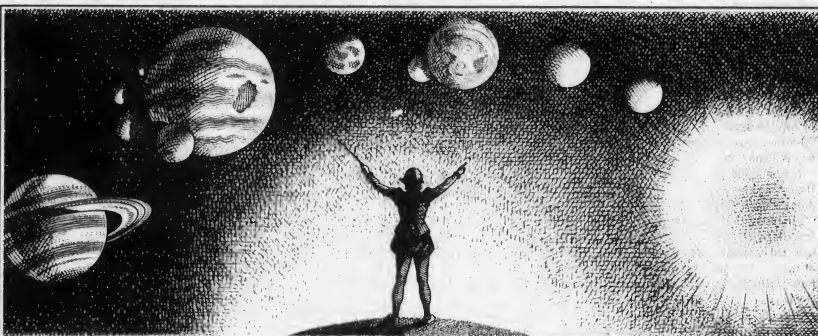
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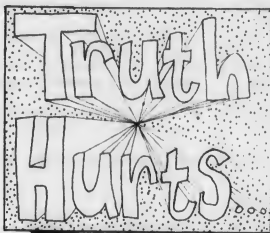
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Opinions



Editorial

Now that the serious news about the election is over, we can get onto more lighthearted subjects. But wait, what exactly is a lighthearted subject? Or maybe not lighthearted, but rather something unusual, something different from the run of the mill. Perhaps something like a...sleeping squirrel.

Speaking of squirrels (which according to some sensibilities, is not a lighthearted subject at all) also brings up the issue of appropriateness. Now, death certainly is not a pleasant subject, but it is nonetheless one that is endlessly important and fascinating to us. Just listen to the evening news or pick up any newspaper. However, people are not just innocents, forced to read and look at things that are the whims and interests of the media. Sometimes the line between what is and what is not appropriate gets blurred by what is offensive, or for that matter, tasteful. Obviously, we cannot always agree upon the appropriateness of an issue. We are not always as sensitive to others' sensibilities

when they differ from our own.

Yet this does not mean that we are going to or should alter what it is we think is appropriate and, in short, censor ourselves. Often we tend towards tip-toeing around issues or opinions that might be offensive to someone because we do not want to be seen as insensitive or rude. Self-censorship begins at home, often leading to inhibitions and a stifling of self-expression which in turn, ultimately influences others.

Maybe a compromise lies between the content and the context of an issue, an image, or even an opinion. Subtlety and suggestiveness is usually preferable over blatant and deliberately offensive material. So while we do not always set out with specific agendas, such as making light of the issue of roadkill (which of course, like the elections is a very serious issue and should only be addressed by mature, responsible people) we still think it is important to address all the different aspects of our collegiate lives, even if that includes the sometimes "immature" and "inappropriate."

K.S.

Letters to the Editor

Dead Squirrel Causes Great Consternation

As I picked up a copy of the *Bullet* which came out on Oct. 27, I was ready for humorous and interesting articles about college life; the usual parking problem, a flasher or two. Please tell me why there was a photograph of a dead squirrel in my paper?

Perhaps someone thought it would be entertaining. I suppose there might be a small percentage of the college population that actually enjoys staring at a dead, rotting, fly-ridden rodent. Let them get lucky and find their own. Why cater to them by providing the luxury of a permanent photograph? Maybe, someone felt that it would wake people up, provide some sort of eye opener. Let me get my wake-ups by watching the evening news. I'm sure dead people will do the trick.

Was there just a lack of printable articles? Was a photograph of a dead squirrel needed to fill an empty space? It could be that I am overlooking the obvious, it was in fact a newsworthy item. After all, there is a caption. Some in-depth research was undertaken to bring the student body the news that, yes indeed, this particular dead squirrel was being eaten by flies.

Is "Mary Washington College's Award Winning Weekly Newspaper" really the place for a photograph of a dead squirrel?

Anna Estep
Junior

Inaccurate Police Report Corrected by Library

It may seem a minor quibble to most of your readers, but I would like to correct an impression that may result from a report in your most recent issue's "Police Beat." As reported:

"On Oct. 20, Simpson Library reported a non-student asking strange questions about black magic and voodoo. The man was issued a trespassing warrant when he returned the next day."

The man had been a frequent visitor to the library over the past several months. The reason we asked the campus police to talk with the gentlemen in question on Oct. 20 was that one of our female

students had complained that he had been following her in the library.

When taken out of context, the information we provided in this patron's interests and the way in which it is presented in the *Bullet* could be construed as meddlesome at best. Frankly, the topics of interest of our patrons are none of our business; and we treat this as a private, confidential matter.

LeRoy Strahl
Library Director

Rights Easily Overridden by Administration

Do you realize that at MWC your due process rights can be violated by the administration and there is no way for your cause to be overturned, even though this right has been established by the U.S. Supreme Court? We feel this is a great injustice and flaw in the system.

Two weeks ago, the Student Senate passed a resolution requesting that violation of due process by the Administration be grounds for a charge to be possibly overturned depending on each case. This was flat out rejected by the administration. Dean Beck addressed the Senate on the issue last week. She stated that if a student feels their due process has been violated they can ask for an appeal. The appeal board can only hear evidence, not discuss if rights have been violated. Dean Beck went on to state that the administration breaking the due process of a student can never be the grounds for a dismissal of a charge.

This goes directly against the Student Handbook. It states very clearly on page 47 under Procedure for Appeal to Judicial Appellate Board.

The Judicial Appellate Board may review the decision the following grounds:

- Denial of due process.
- The Board may take any one of the following actions (p. 48 of the Student Handbook):
 - Sustain the findings.
 - Decrease sanctions.
 - Dismiss the charge.

It states very clearly that the appeal board has the power to dismiss a case on the grounds of a due process violation. The adminis-

tration is denying us rights that we should already have. Dean Beck claimed that this is the way it has always been done. We are sorry, that excuse does not hold up.

Under the present policy, no matter how much the administration screws up your rights all that can happen is that you are retried by a different group. That is unjust. We propose to clarify the current policy and call on the administration to follow the established procedures in the Student Handbook.

We demand the Administration stop making up policies to fit their own agendas, and give the students of Mary Washington College the rights they have earned.

Sensors:
Art Speyer Keith Krisko
James Hilbert Brady Chapman
Kelly Barnes Michael Giardina
Jon-Eric Dentz Steven Nelson
Cheryl White Stephanie Allsup

Finance Committee Responds to Allegations

The Oct. 27 story on the Finance Committee was incomplete and unfair. Allegations made about the Committee, from arbitrary decisions to racism, were never mentioned to me in a two hour interview with Miss Hatch, or to any other Committee member to my knowledge.

The Finance Committee has the sometimes unenviable task of deciding, to a degree, which activities and programs done by the organizations we fund are worthwhile. This is by no means easy, and is taken extremely seriously by the members of the committee.

To clarify some points from your article:

It is not in our constitution that we fund "Board of Publications and Broadcasting" recognized organizations. There are many inconsistencies between our constitution and what we actually do. By revising our constitution, we hope to fix some of these inconsistencies.

The Black Student Organization was reported as receiving 47 percent of last year's allocation, but the BSA received 97 percent of their request when their Speaker Fund request is factored in.

As I understand it, Paul Sargent was questioned by a Committee member about a perceived lack of effort in recruiting help for the Battlefield. Sargent then asked whether his organization is here to put together a yearbook or to get

people involved. I personally think the two are related, especially after looking at the 1992 Battlefield. I encourage anyone who wants to make the next one better to get in contact with Paul Sargent.

The Anthropology Club's allocation was reported as "not being enough." According to their budget request, the Anthropology Club is self-sufficient. They officially requested \$60, but listed enough revenue to cover their expenses without Finance Committee funding. They received \$38, '91-'92, and received \$40, '92-'93, which is more than they demonstrated a need for.

In the editorial by Tim Dwyer, he said that the "administration should see LETTERS, page 5

Letter Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them.

Letters to the Editor should be approximately 350 words, typed double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. Our deadline is every Friday by 2 p.m. The *Bullet* does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the *Bullet* at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions call Andrea Hatch or Amy Fitzpatrick at 899-4393.

Your Voice . . .

What is your response to the presidential election results?



Meredith Cheney
'95



Armand Marquardt
'94

Yeah! I like it. It's about time we had a Democrat for President. I'm glad Bush got licked.

I think people wanted a change and they got it.



Jim Murray
'95



Heather Wickstrom
'93

I feel that no matter which candidate from the major parties won, things will get better.

I wasn't surprised at the outcome, but I believe that Perot's strong showing is indicative of a dislike of both major parties candidates.



Jason Fox
'96



Liz Fair
'94

It sucks because taxes are going to go up and I don't like Clinton because he's a liar.

I'm really glad to see that Bush and the old party are out. I'm going to cross my fingers and hope for the best.

The Mary Washington Bulletin

Andrea Hatch
EDITOR
Amy Fitzpatrick
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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ASST. NEWS EDITOR . . . Kristin Green
FEATURES EDITOR . . . Jill Golden
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR . . . Zelina Murray
SPORTS EDITOR . . . Tim Dwyer
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR . . . Allison Murdoch
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Maura Imperato, Art Speyer, Anne Stitt, Mike Woodward

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ADVERTISING DESIGNERS . . . Alexa Ainsworth, Amy Bouck, Heather Blake, Sieve Yi
PERSONALS/SUBSCRIPTIONS . . . Pat Smith
OFFICE MANAGER . . . Heather Blake, Greg Erb

Student Activities

Judicial Review Board's Calendar Is Booked Solid

By Tracy Young
Judicial Chairperson

As of September 1992, the Judicial Review Board has had eight trials and 7 pleas of guilt concerning judicial offenses.

A student was found guilty of a violation of hours and was given a letter of reprimand.

A student was found guilty of improper use of fire equipment and thus violating a College policy while on housing probation. The student was given a fine and temporary housing suspension.

A student was found guilty of violating visitation restriction and failure to sign into dorm. The student was given a loss of visitation and letter of reprimand.

A student found guilty of a fire drill offense: failure to vacate dorm. The student was given a letter of reprimand due to extenuating circumstances.

A student was found guilty of failure to sign into dorm. The student was given a loss of visitation and letter of reprimand.

Three students in separate trials were found not guilty of a violation: violation of hours.

The Judicial Review Board is a body of twelve members, three from each class who are elected by

their respective class and the Chairperson, who is elected by the student body. The Board reviews violations of the visitation policy (failure to sign in and violations of hours), the violations of property damage, fire drills (failure to vacate residence halls), setting off a fire extinguisher, missed desk duty (three or more times), and improper conduct. The Board also hears appeals from Community Standards trials.

Each case is handled on an individual basis and appropriate sanctions are given accordingly if the student is found guilty of the offense. Possible sanctions include fines, restitution, constructive or educational tasks, loss of visitation, reprimand, probation, and suspension from residence hall, dining hall.

Students are notified of judicial offenses through campus mail. The student may choose to plead guilty to the offense or schedule a trial in the event of extenuating circumstances. Appeals are heard by the Judicial Appellate Board made up of three non-biased Judicial Review Board members.

Any questions can be directed to the Judicial Office located on the 4th floor of Lee Hall, at ext. 4081.

Tracy Young is a senior Psychology and Business major.

Clinton's Election Is Mandate From American People

By James Cordone
Columnist

"The American People have voted to make a new beginning," spoke President-elect Bill Clinton to a hometown crowd.

Indeed, Americans voted for change. Change not only from a struggling economy, but to a different approach of government. The past twelve years have been characterized by the ideals of individualism and private interest.

Now, many Americans, from first time voters to the generation of World War II, decidedly turned to a "new patriotism of unity." Clinton best described this when he told America, "we need more than ever those of you who...put the public interest over personal interest...so we can turn this country around."

Clinton focused on unity claiming the need "to bring our people together as never before so that our diversity can be a source of strength...where everyone counts and everyone is a part of America's family."

This election is a matter of change. Americans voted for a new party, a new message, and a new approach. They voted for the youngest president since John F. Kennedy, and for the first president of a post-Cold War world. The desire for change was felt by young and old alike. When in a three-way race 48 percent of first time voters and 50 percent of voters over the age of sixty both voted for Clinton, there is a clear call for change.

On election day, Americans realized that we are all a part of one country. They saw that our personal interest and our personal success depends upon the public's interest and the public's success. They realized that we do not have a person to waste, but that every individual must be a part of changing America.

Americans gave Bill Clinton a mandate to change this country, to restore our value and our hope in the ideal of the public good. It is all up to all of us to help make this happen.

James Cordone is a junior Political Science major who has completed an internship with Clinton's campaign.

Republicans Are Urged To Join Together In Strength

By Brady Chapman
Columnist

Well, there you have it. It's over. The voice of democracy has spoken and we have a new president, for better or worse. The race is over. Out with the old and in with the new. The Republicans are closing up shop and the Democrats are jockeying for position in the new administration. We must be ready for a new staff, a new cabinet, and (I shudder to think) perhaps new Supreme Court appointees.

One question still remains, what is a Republican to do now? Do we jump ship and claim that all along we were almost Democrats any way? Or do we fight like hell and oppose everything

that "slick Willy" proposes?

Neither. We wait. Clinton will not have the extended honeymoon that all previous presidents have had. America wants results now. He did not receive 50 percent of the popular vote and therefore, cannot claim to have a mandate from the masses. He is going to be under fire from day one of his term.

So, what do Republicans do when Clinton proposed tax increases? We wait. Everyone must realize that the Republican party no longer has the power to stop the liberal proposals. We just vote against them, and then

watch them pass anyway. What do we do when Clinton turns the U.S. into a socialized country with his health care plan? We sit back and wait.

People will soon realize that he no one, including Clinton, is God. He cannot save the country like he says he can. Two years from now, when the situation has not improved, people will look at those people in charge and realize that they are all Democrats. That's right. No longer is there a Republican for Democrats to blame.

Democrats, you got what you wanted. You're in charge. All by yourselves. No one is going to stop you or keep an eye on you. That is going to be your downfall. When your leaders fail, and they will fail, Republicans will take back the Senate, take back the Oval Office, and take back the bastion of socialist liberal ideas — the House of

Representatives.

My dear Republicans, do not jump ship. We need unity. We need to open up the party and to be more inclusive. We can no longer afford to have party platforms dictated by the far right. We need to be more center oriented. Our first step one year from now can be in the gubernatorial election. Let's start by taking back the State house and rally behind George Allen. We cannot survive any inner party struggle.

As for on the national level, we will wait. Clinton will fail and fail miserably. But we need to be a strong unified organization when it comes time to take back the government. Call it Jack Kemp/Nancy Kassembaum in '96.

Brady Chapman is a senior Political Science major.

Women's Issues Group Responds To Stereotypes about Sexual Assault, Rape

By Heidi Zirkle
Columnist

As a volunteer advocate for survivors of sexual assault and an outspoken proponent for women's rights, I'm aware that this column violates the expectations of most. Nonetheless, I'm troubled by a recent campaign to address acquaintance rape on campus and I feel that I must address this issue.

You may have seen the fliers, successive over three days, of a split flier with a half female and half male outline: "she thinks" on one side, "he thinks" on the other. Basically, she (who is never named) thinks Mark is a swell guy and would like to get to know him better. Little does this innocent darling know, however, is that scheming Mark thinks she is a hot babe and can't wait to lure her to his room.

On Day 1, she's thinking, "Gosh, Mark is cute! Maybe I'll get to know him better now that he and Amy broke up." Of course Mark, the lascivious sex fiend, is thinking, "Damn...nice legs! She's hot! I never noticed her before!" On Day 2, his innocuous words belie his true intentions. He says, about the party they'll be attending, "Of course I'll be there...and you'll be there too, right?"

"Couching the woman as the naive victim and the man as the macho aggressor...is offensive to both sexes."

He's really thinking, "Hey, she's interested! Maybe it'll be a hot night..." Her words are as innocent and naive as her thoughts, "Maybe he's interested in me too...the party would be a wonderful time to break the ice."

Made to act the part, Mark becomes the very embodiment of macho manliness. He's thinking, "Man, she's all over me. I know she wants it. Nobody dances like this without reason...and the way she's kissing me, I know it's a matter of time...Yea, she wants it..."

Couching the woman as the naive victim and the man as the macho aggressor in this manner is offensive to both sexes. I'm well aware that this scenario is by no means out of the realm of possibility, but the problem lies in its use of the very same negative stereotypes it is seeking to combat. The gender expectations mirrored in these fliers represent men as caricatures of brute violence. It tells them not to come to the advertised session

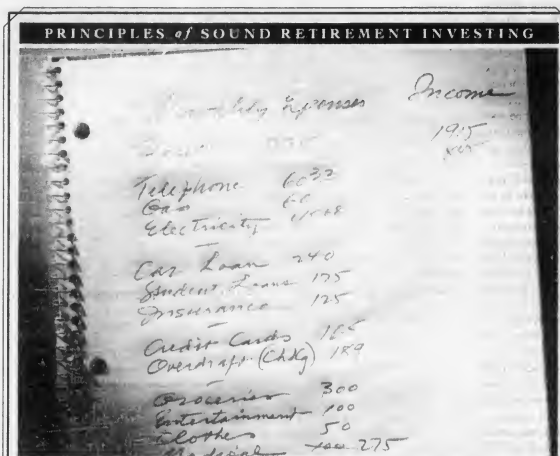
to learn, but that they, as men, have already been convicted and would get nothing but hostility from this sort of assembly. By reviling the audience it most wishes to reach, this method only serves to polarize the sexes, women against men.

We are at a point, where we need to be coming together to fight rape. Indeed, some men are rapists. Some women are rapists. Men have been raped by women. The men I've spoken with feel alienated by this method of education. Awareness training should be open to everyone, accessible to all, and non-judgmental. I know the fury and frustration associated with the battle against sexism and sexual violence. I also know that in order to be heard by everyone, we must speak to everyone. Just as we have only recently begun to come to terms with the overwhelming numbers of women who have been sexually victimized, we need now to also address the fact that one out of ten men has also been raped.

There are other ways to advertise, and I certainly understand the theory behind this campaign. However, I honestly believe that sexism cannot be used as a tool, but only as a weapon.

Heidi Zirkle is a junior Psychology and Political Science major and the President of the Women's Issues Group.

Interested in making your voice heard? Does your club or organization hold in interesting or different? Well, let us know! If you are interested in writing a column for the *Bullet*, please contact Andrea Hatch or Amy Fitzpatrick at ext. 4393.



IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

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LETTERS

from page 4

get out" of dealing with the Comprehensive Fee funds. The total Comprehensive Fee that we pay amounts to more than three million dollars annually. The Finance Committee receives less than 10 percent of these fees; there are many other services which are funded by the Comprehensive Fee.

The senators who are on the Committee were not "automatically appointed because they were senators," but because our current constitution calls for three senators on the committee and only three members of the House in our constitution which may be changed.

I feel that "big chunks" (as you called them) needs to be explained. Among the things that are not funded in the spring budget

hearings are proposed expenses that can't be explained in detail. The *Bullet*, for example, requested \$1,000 for "computer upgrades," but had no idea what sort of upgrades. This was removed pending a better idea of what was needed, as were proposed convention expenses of \$1,440. *Bullet* staffers recently attended a convention in Chicago, after receiving funding from the Committee.

Another reason that the *Bullet*'s budget was cut by 42 percent from last year was that it asked for \$2,000 for "equipment repair and maintenance" which was eliminated because the College already provides it.

These kinds of large amounts of money are generally set aside until they are needed and/or a better explanation of purpose is given. The *Bullet* was allocated \$4,260, a

considerable cut over the previous year, but with the understanding that if ad revenue was lower than expected, additional funding would be available.

It is unfortunate that I had to write this letter, that the Finance Committee was not given a chance to defend itself in your story. I hope that I have cleared up some of the misunderstandings that exist between the Committee and other organizations.

If anybody has a question about our decisions, about how we operate, about the process, or has any suggestions about how improvements may be made, please call me at 2281-2277, or drop me a note, Box 2381.

Dave Clayton
Finance Committee Chairperson

Features

Homeless Family Calls Hotel Home

By Devon Williams
Special to the Bulletin

Of all the possessions that their landlord threw away last year, Cindy and John Hinson most miss their children's quilts.

"John's mother made each of the kids a quilt with their name on it when they were born...those can't be replaced," said Cindy. Her husband John, seated next to her on the flowered bedspread, agreed.

The ten of us sat in the cramped, but very neat, room at Fredericksburg's Thomas Jefferson Motor Lodge that the Hinson family calls home. Although all nine Hinsons live there, every inch looked like a room at a budget motel. I looked for some

"We couldn't get back to our place in Montross, so we just walked around all day with only the clothes on our backs."

- Cindy Hinson,
after losing her driver's license

signature of the family, like photos or knickknacks, something to make it more homey and personal. There were none. The monochromatic color scheme would be the ideal

setting for a scene in "Crime and Punishment," with its faded shades of ochre and beige intensified by the dim yellow light emitted by the single incandescent lamp on the scarred veneer bedside table.

In an Oct. 7 *Free Lance-Star* article, Ellen Hartzler, now director of Fredericksburg's Thurman Brisbane homeless shelter, said that the number of homeless families is growing rapidly in the Fredericksburg area. According to the article, Hartzler said that there were three homeless families at the shelter when she first volunteered in 1989. Last winter there were 37 families. This winter, the Hinsons may be an addition to this statistic. In many ways, their story is typical of those families who find

themselves struggling in difficult economic times, families on the margin of homelessness.

For the past few years, the Hinsons have shuttled back and forth between rented apartments, motel rooms, and area homeless shelters. John Hinson, who refinishes hardwood floors, has perennially had difficulty finding work, and the recent economy downturn has made it increasingly hard for the family to make ends meet.

Cindy remembered the day six months ago when it seemed as if they had all hit bottom. She had just lost her license for failure to pay car insurance.

"The day I lost my driver's license, all nine of us were at the police station in Fredericksburg. John couldn't drive either, so we just stood outside the station with nowhere to go. We couldn't get back to our place in Montross, so we just walked around all day with only

the clothes on our backs," she said. John Hinson had his license suspended three years ago after his third DWI conviction. "I cried out to the Lord for the strength to stop drinking when I got arrested," he said. "In the next two months, I had about eight beers. Now, I drink nothing." He said that the sympathetic judge let him off with a fine, six months' suspension and one year's probation. Hinson said that he paid the fine and went for six months without an offense.

"Then one day the police knocked on the door," he said. Hinson was presented with papers that said he had to appear in court and that he would be given the opportunity to show just cause as to why he shouldn't

be convicted of being a habitual offender. He said that he gathered information to prove that he hadn't had an offense in two years. He also brought a letter of support from his pastor. Nonetheless, he appeared in court and lost his license permanently for being a habitual offender. "I was convicted before I went in," he said.

Cindy said that the judge wouldn't look at any of John's information or listen to his defense. "That's what really hurts," she said. She also pointed out that her husband's designation as a habitual offender has made him unwelcome in some churches.

Not being able to drive made it difficult to run John's fledgling hardwood floor business. He said that it was almost impossible for his wife to drive him to work every day and take care of their seven children. So he lost the business and went to work for a subcontractor part-time. "We were barely making ends meet," Cindy said.

That day in front of the police station, it seemed as if the Hinson family had reached a dead end. They had a new bank-financed car, a Pontiac 6000, that neither could legally drive. Cindy had just lost her license for failure to pay their insurance on their old station wagon, although she said the Pontiac was properly insured. They owed \$400 on previous car insurance. "We let the car go," said Cindy. She said that they stopped making payments on the Pontiac, and it was repossessed by the bank.

The Hinsons had already been planning to move from their home in Montross to Fredericksburg. "This is where the work is," Cindy said. All nine moved into a room at the Motel 6 on Route 17, where they paid \$48.98 per night. This rate proved too expensive, however. "We had to find the cheapest motel we could," said Cindy. Their search resulted in the Thomas Jefferson, where they pay \$135 per week. Although this rate is more affordable, it still is difficult for the Hinsons to make ends meet.

Races "Julio" Khan, owner and operator of the motel, said that there have been times when the Hinsons haven't been able to pay him promptly. "Sometimes they are behind, and I have to wait for their rent," he said. Khan said that he understands that John's work is often sporadic, and that he doesn't mind waiting on occasion. The Hinson's room is not equipped with kitchen facilities, so Khan allows them to use those located in his motel office. He also drives the Hinsons to a local laundromat once a week to do their laundry. "However I can help, I do," Khan said.

In the motel room, a large cardboard box filled with a jumble of clothes sat in front of the single closet. John said that area churches donated clothes to the family, but the Hinsons were never able to recover their belongings from their Montross apartment.

"We were moving anyway, so most of our stuff was in boxes," Cindy said, as daughter Angie sat patiently on her lap. Two of her other boys flip from station to station on the large color television, while the one they call "Stitches" ("because he's shyper," said 12-year-old John Jr.) poured himself apple juice from the big plastic cooler at the foot of one of the two double beds.

Cindy took a drag on her cigarette and continued. "When we didn't come back, the landlord got rid of everything. Birth certificates, our marriage license, pictures, social security cards." But it's the quilts they said they miss the most.

John got a job at the Carpet House in Fredericksburg refinishing hardwood floors. He worked 60 to 70 hours per week for \$10 an hour. "It wasn't much, but it was better than nothing," he said. Then another employer whom he worked for as a subcontractor was audited for failure to pay back taxes, and his hours tapered off to only 15 to 20 hours per week.

Next John moved on to Choice Carpets, but a severe allergy to wool left

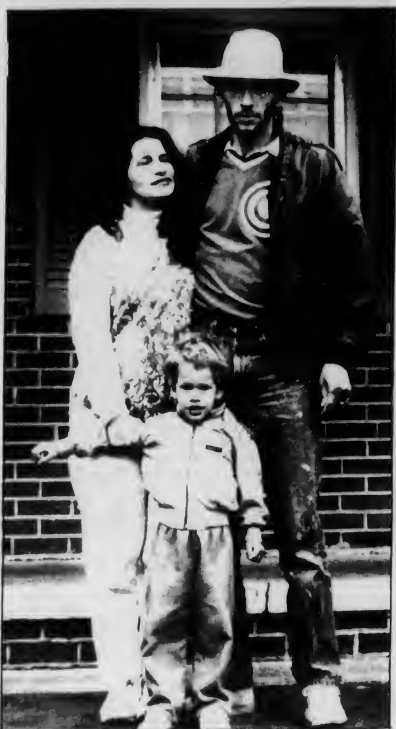


Photo Maury Imperato

John and Cindy Hinson with one of their 7 children

him with swollen and inflamed forearms after only one day on the job. He had to quit that one, too. He now works as a subcontractor, laying and refinishing hardwood floors in the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania area.

Since the Hinson family was forced to relocate, the seven children, ranging from ages three to 12, attend

Hugh Mercer Elementary and Walker-Grant Middle Schools. According to their mother, they're all A students. Cindy said that this wasn't always the case.

"In Montross, they got Cs and Ds. Now it's all As," she said.

"They're on the honor roll," John

see HOMELESS, page 7



Photo Kim Skoier

Jay Yanover and Gary Brunelle

Tolerance Versus Acceptance

By Zelina Murray
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

Jay Yanover, president of the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Association, said that the biggest misconception about same sex relationships is that people don't see them as real relationships. "People think that gay men and women are together for sex, that we are not monogamous and our relationships are like having a flavor-of-the-week," Yanover said.

Yanover, 23, has been involved with his current lover, Gary Brunelle, 28, for about two months. The two met at Yanover's workplace, The Fraternity House, in Washington, D.C. "It was a mutual attraction," Yanover said.

Yanover pointed out that the difference in heterosexual and homosexual relationships lies in the fact that heterosexuals are given credit for dating while homosexuals are supposedly just having sex. "That is not true," Yanover said, adding that he and Brunelle talked about monogamy at the start of their relationship.

According to Yanover, the increase of the incidence of AIDS has brought much of the stereotypical promiscuous sexual behavior among homosexuals and has created a generation gap between those who "came out"

before versus during the AIDS epidemic. "I'm sure that there were many homosexuals as well as heterosexuals that were out there having a party with many different partners, and then when AIDS appeared they realized that some of this behavior would have to stop."

Yanover said, "Gary and I did not talk about monogamy because of AIDS only, we talked about it because it was important to the sustaining of the relationship."

In order to sustain a same-sex relationship, both of the participants rely on one another more for support because there is none from society. "Heterosexual relationships receive support daily on television, in magazines, in newspapers, billboards," Yanover said. "Homosexuality can't even be discussed in local community systems' family life classes," he said, "and if a child asks about homosexuality, the best a teacher can answer him or her is to tell them to ask their parents. What if their parents are homophobic and uninformed?"

Yanover, who lives in Stafford, and Brunelle, who lives near D.C., spend most of their time in the D.C. area. "That's where we feel most comfort-

see COUPLE, page 7

Speech Professor Critiques Presidential Debates

By Jennifer Rice
Bulletin Staff Writer

The recent presidential election may have seemed much like the others in the past, but according to John Morello, it held a number of interesting facets, some of which can be viewed as markedly different from past elections, and some which simply proved to be fascinating to analyze.

Morello, Mary Washington College associate professor of speech, has been studying political communication and televised presidential debates since the late 1970's, thoroughly analyzing national elections.

Morello said that quite a few differences separated this election from those of the past. "I think something that was different this year was not so much how the media covered things, but the way candidates used the media," Morello said. He said that it is interesting to look at how the candidates used forms of mass communication that had not been used in previous elections.

Morello said, "Unlike previous campaigns which have relied pretty much on the debates, the evening news, and political advertising, this year you've seen a bunch of new approaches."

According to Morello, one of these new approaches was evident in Clinton's campaign. "You saw Bill Clinton appearing in a variety of entertainment programs," Morello said. "In previous years it would have been viewed as undignified for a presidential candidate to appear on MTV or the 'Arsenio Hall Show.'"

Morello said that Bush, who at first said he did not want to compromise the dignity of the office of presidency, later retracted and employed the use of entertainment programs by appearing on "Larry King Live," "Good Morning America," and MTV.

Morello said that by appearing on these shows, the candidates tried harder to get their message

directly across to the people instead of using the intermediary of the evening news, one of the main focuses on past elections.

Other new forms of mass communication were used especially by the Perot campaign and the Clinton campaign. Perot made use of television with his infomercials, and Clinton used the "electronic town halls," which Morello describes as being an unstructured communication format in which the candidate is face-to-face with the studio audience which asks questions. The meeting is then broadcast to different locations.

New approaches which were developed mainly by the Democratic campaign, like the electronic town hall, are what proved to be important aids enabling Clinton to win, according to Morello.

"Through the use of these new alternative applications of electronic media, Clinton was able to present himself consistently in front of the people," Morello said.

Morello said that in this election the public was able to get a better look at Clinton. In other elections voters have not been so exposed to candidates like Clinton, who were not as well-known at the beginning of the race.

"Candidates in future elections mimic what has worked in previous elections," Morello said. "I think that you will see, the next time around, a lot of what was developed in this campaign in terms of ways of using mass

communication in new ways that will become commonplace in future campaigns."

Morello said that evidence of this has already emerged due to the fact that once the Democrats initiated some of these new approaches, the Republicans eventually followed which proves they recognize there is some potential in the new approaches. Morello also said that the positive feedback has come from the public on the inventive techniques.

Along with the differences which occurred in this election, Morello said that other noteworthy aspects emerged as well.

Morello said that according to his observation of the local media and limited sample of media, there seemed to be more positive coverage of the Democratic campaign than of the Republican campaign.

"It was fairly common to see in the stories about a Republican campaign event or campaign speech a couple of paragraphs which would summarize what the Republican candidate was saying and then there would be an insertion of a paragraph which would amend or alter or refute what it was that the candidate had said," Morello said.

Morello does not feel that Perot would have received as much support if he had stayed in the race all along.

"I think that in the short amount of time that he was in the race, he's been able to avoid traditional campaigning - the news media - and tried to control the events that way," Morello said. If Perot had stayed in the race all along, according to Morello, he would have not been able to avoid media scrutiny, or the strains of a long campaign.

According to Oct. 20 the *Free Lance-Star* article which discussed Morello's viewpoints on the presidential debates, Morello conducted an in-house seminar for C-SPAN, the cable industry's news network, in September, focusing on the way debates are shown on television, and how the media influences the way candidates are perceived.

Morello is currently teaching a class entitled "Presidential Campaign Communication," a class concentrating on the election. The class is similar to those he has taught as a professor at James Madison University and Simpson College, in Ohio, before coming to MWC.

Sophomore Jennifer Caruth said, "It's a very interesting class. He knows what he's talking about, so it's fun to be in. I've learned a lot more about politics like political advertisements and the debates, and I've learned a lot more about past political campaigns."

Junior Nate Wade described the atmosphere as relaxed. "We're having fun studying the campaign, and it's making the whole process enjoyable."

Susan Hanna, professor of English and chairperson of the department of English, linguistics and speech, said that the department felt the course would be a great idea. "Here was a close examination of what was going on from an academic point of view, an intellectually demanding examination of something we all have lived through," Hanna said.

"I think we all were impressed by it. As a matter of fact, we all wish we had taken the course," Hanna said.



Photo Mike Woodward

John Morello, speech professor

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said proudly. The Hinsons attributed their children's success to better trained, more caring teachers. "In fact," she noted, "John just got put ahead into the seventh grade after only three weeks in sixth." She smiled at her oldest son.

While Cindy talked, blond Joseph bounced across the bed, and John took him aside. Speaking softly, he said, "I don't want you jumping off the bed. You could fall and hit your head. Understand?" Joseph nodded and sat quietly.

The Hinsons attend Grace Church in Fredericksburg. They said that prayer and devotion to God have helped them get through hard times. John recalled one experience which he said brought them closer to God.

"When we first moved here, we'd eat dinner at churches sometimes," he said. "It was embarrassing at first," Cindy said, and John Jr. added that at first he refused to go.

John Hinson said that one time in particular they were heading into a church for dinner when they spotted a man in an alley who was obviously drunk. Seeing the man in distress moved John Jr. more than they thought it would.

"Then John went up to him, all by himself," said his father, "and told him to put the bottle away and come eat with us. Well, he did, and three days later he was working for the pastor. Leroy was a changed man. We think that the Lord moved through John that night." He looked at his son with admiration.

Ernest Custalow, associate pastor at Grace Church, said that he has been working closely with the Hinsons since they joined the church 10 months ago. Custalow said that he's

seen a change in heart for the family, but they also need to change their social behavior.

"I've seen an intervention of God in their lives that has turned their lives around," Custalow said. "But old habits like irresponsibility, lack of planning, procreatinism, and lack of vision are still prevalent in the Hinsons."

Custalow said that the church provides the family with clothing and food, and that it occasionally pays bills for them. He said that a member of the congregation provides John Hinson with transportation to work every day. Custalow himself works with John and Cindy on managing their finances and he asks Hinson to keep a written record of every expenditure the family makes, which Custalow checks on a weekly basis.

Custalow said he is sometimes frustrated with the Hinsons' spending habits. "Last week, John had an extra \$50," he said, "and he spent it all on a part for his guitar."

He said that working with the poor has shown him that poor people have very little

financial discipline. "They live day to day, with no vision of tomorrow," he said.

But he does think that the family is moving in a positive direction. "We're trying to help them work on a budget, planning, and saving extra money in the bank for hard times," Custalow said. "Their hearts have changed, and now they have to change their behavior."

However, vision does not seem to be lacking in the eldest Hinson child. John Jr. helps his father refinish floors. He also rakes leaves and does yardwork in the area for spending money, and said that he wants to go to college, specifically Mary Washington. He counts off on his fingers, showing me four. "I'll be there in

four years," he said. Perhaps this motivation stems from the fact that the Hinson children are treated with a great deal of respect. The whole family is quick to compliment one another, and they talk and laugh a lot among themselves.

Last summer, John's boss invited them out to Lake Anna one night at 10 p.m. On a whim, they packed up and left, and the whole family stayed out until 4 a.m. swimming and playing at the summer house.

"Do you remember that island in the lake, the one with the bulkheads?" John asked his wife. "It had only one tree and a gazebo, and it was selling for \$200,000."

"I'd like to buy it," he said, "and build a helipad on it."

John's goal is to fly helicopters for a private corporation. "It costs \$130 an hour to rent a helicopter," he said. "That's a lot more than \$10 an hour."

He said that he has friends who are officers at HMX 1, a helicopter base at Quantico. Many of them are certified to fly, and they have offered to take him up with them on their days off. In order to get a license, one must log 15 hours of flight with a certified helicopter pilot in addition to 15 hours of solo flight. "This way I could get my 15 hours with a pilot and only have to pay for fuel," he said.

John said that he has already passed his physical exam, but is still waiting for clearance from the FAA to go up because of his convictions for driving while intoxicated.

For now, the Hinsons are just trying to make ends meet. Sometimes this means that it's difficult to even provide their family with basic necessities like clothing.

Finding a place to live has also been tough. They said they'd like to get a house of their own, but it's difficult.

"I can't imagine all nine of us in an apartment," Cindy said. "We're keeping an eye out for an old farmhouse in the Fredericksburg area." She said her priority is to keep her two oldest boys at Walker-Grant Middle School. "They feel confident about themselves there," she said. "We don't want to take that away from them."

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able," Vanover said. "Fredericksburg is racist, homophobic, anti-Semitic. There is just no diversity here."

Vanover said that their flocking to D.C. may not help the problems of acceptance that homosexuals must deal with, but rather may add to it. "I may be partly to blame because I'm going to a place where there is accepted diversity rather than staying in Stafford or Fredericksburg dealing with the differences that people may have here with me," Vanover said.

Vanover described the campus attitude towards gays as tolerant. "Many people on campus have the attitude that homosexuality is okay as long as they don't have to see it. You know, that it's their business what they do in their bedroom" attitude," he said.

"But why is it not okay for me to hold my boyfriend's hand in public?" Vanover asked. "Why is it that heterosexuals have the freedom to show their affection in public and if I do I'm flaunting my homosexuality and am inviting harassment?"

Vanover said, "I have to make a conscious decision everyday about what I wear and ask myself 'Do I look gay today?' and psychologically gear myself up for possible harassment from someone."

Each day Vanover is conscious of his appearance. The GLBSA decided to incorporate the idea of physical appearance into their B-GLAD days. "Many people, gay and straight, take part in GLBSA-sponsored activities like the B-GLAD days held recently, but I think that the first time we had a Wear Jeans Day, people grieved that we were trying to tell them how to dress," Vanover said.

"The purpose of the Wear Jeans Day is to show that sometimes homosexuals have to make a conscious effort to watch how they dress because they may be inviting harassment," he said.

"Mary Washington isn't a bad place to be if you're gay," Vanover said. But Vanover is highly critical when speaking about Mary Washington's image. "This school promotes itself

through catalogues as a melting pot when in reality there is a low percentage of minorities, international students, and gays on campus, and [there is] little administrative support for these students," Vanover said.

"A member of GLBSA went to a dean and spoke to them about incorporating sensitivity training for members of the faculty. That representative was told that it would be an insult to the faculty if they incorporated such training," Vanover said. "They should incorporate the statement of non-discrimination into the Honor Code so people can be tried if another's rights are violated."

Vanover said, "We want acceptance and understanding on all levels - work, school, personally - not just tolerance."

Acceptance was something that Brunelle was worried about, and it was only last week that he told his co-workers, of three years, that he was gay. "I wasn't worried about losing my job, but I was worried that they might change their behavior around me," Brunelle said. "So far there hasn't been any change in their behavior."

Brunelle credits his new relationship with Vanover for giving him more confidence in his sexuality. Brunelle said that he went through a period of denial during high school. "I would pick on guys who were effeminate and call them 'fag,'" he said. "I don't know why I did that. I think it was from fear of turning into one and not being accepted by the guys," Brunelle said. "I also came from a family where it emphasized 'You're a man, act like a man.'"

According to Brunelle, his father's philosophy of acting like a man caused him to retreat further into the closet,

and he has not told his parents about his sexuality. "It's not important right now," he said. "I became comfortable with my sexuality at 22, but I remember being attracted to men at the age of 12 and having relationships with older teen-age boys."

Vanover said that the lack of positive gay role models also plays a role in whether a person decides to come out or not, particularly in teen-agers. "There is no social support and books treat homosexuality as a phase or an abnormal behavior. There is an enormous amount of confusion found in teen-agers," Vanover said.

"The suicide rate for teen-agers is ten percent. For gay teens, the suicide rate is 30 percent," Vanover said.

Vanover realized that he was gay at an early age. "I remember being attracted to men when I was five-years-old and when my mother gave me a 'birds and the bees' talk at 13, I was confused," Vanover said. "Sex education should be taught sooner in a child's life, and they should be taught about the 'birds and the bees' and the 'bees and the bees,'" he said.

Vanover said that he came out to his mother when he was 21 years old. "I told her over the telephone, and for weeks after that she kept coming up with theories about why I was gay and trying to figure what she did wrong," Vanover said.

Vanover and Brunelle attended the Mary Washington College Drama Department's performance of the play 'As Is.' Vanover felt that it was a step in the right direction for the Mary Washington College community. "I think [the play] did a good job in depicting a homosexual relationship, but more education is needed in order to get over the tolerance level."

SPECIAL THANKS...

...to the following students who have volunteered their time to the 1992-93 Annual Fund Phonathon so far!

Because of their fund raising and public relations efforts, the phonathon has raised over \$100,000 as of November 5!

Donna Adams
Jennifer Cox
Melissa Agudelo
Allison Andrews
Amber Auld
Kathy Austine
Julie Beirne
Jessica Bell
Yolanda Booker
Derek Boittcher
Mary Botty
Michelle Burgess
Catherine Carter
Alethea Christon
Amy Cole
Allison Golden

Caroline Columbia
Jennifer Cox
Caroline Dearborn
Amy Dimon
Kelly Dunn
Kristen Eberly
Susanna Engvall
Justine Essig
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Time: Dinner-5:45 p.m. Training / Calling-6:15 - 7 p.m.
Location: Meeting Room 1, Woodard Campus Center.

Please sign me up to work the phonathon on the following date(s):

NOVEMBER 10 11 12 15
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Sports

MWC Women's Soccer Final Four Bound

By Tim Dwyer
Bulletin Sports Editor

Junior Becky Miller's second goal of the NCAA Tournament with 7:32 left in the fourth overtime propelled Mary Washington College's women's soccer team into the final four for the first time in school history.

Miller, after receiving a cross from senior Jennifer Cochran, got the goal to come out of the goal and drilled a shot into the lower left corner before being mobbed by her teammates.

The goal gave the Eagles a 1-0 win over Denison College, who had beaten Ohio Wesleyan 4-1 in their first match, and a semi-final match against the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth scheduled for Saturday at a site, potentially MWC, to be determined later.

The Eagles battled Denison for over 142 minutes until Miller's goal gave the MWC team its third straight win and shutout in the tournament.

The day before, sophomore midfielder Mary Beth Leightley on an assist from senior Ashley Young, gave the Eagles another 1-0 victory over the College of Wooster, which was the

host team for this segment of the tournament.

Last Wednesday the Eagles defeated North Carolina Wesleyan 1-0 in Rocky Mount, North Carolina on Miller's goal in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Miller's goal was the first one NC Wesleyan had given up at home in approximately a year and a half. MWC was shutout 2-0 earlier in the season on the same field.

Miller's goal against NC Wesleyan, according to Coach Kurt Glaeser, was her second "huge" one of the year. She scored the Eagle's first goal minutes before halftime in a 3-1 victory over Methodist. That goal tied the game and sent the Eagles on their way for the rest of the contest and season.

"We played with a lot of intensity that had been missing from earlier in the season," said junior sweeper Sandra Garrett. "We were out for revenge."

Glaeser and many other Eagles players point to the 2-0 loss as the turning point in the season.

"We weren't the same team after the loss," said Glaeser. "That game was a wake-up call for us and then beating Methodist so handily was a turning point in our season."

Before leaving for Ohio, junior defender Naomi Fagan also pointed to the first trip to NC as the season's turning point.

"After we lost to Wesleyan the first time, we began to play well and work as a team," said Fagan.

This is the fourth straight year the Eagles have been to the NCAA Tournament, but this is the farthest they have ever gotten. In 1989, MWC reached the second round. Last year the Eagles were ousted by Trenton State 1-0 in the first round.

In addition to the team's success, many of the players have been recognized for individual honors.

Sophomore midfielder Kelley Walsh has been named Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Year and a member of the CAC First Team. Other Eagles joining Walsh on the first team are Young, last season's player of the year, sophomore Leightley and Amy Wilvert and freshman Stefanie Teier. This is the second straight year Young, Walsh and Wilvert have been first team members.



Photo Kim Soker

Bev Hoover dribbles past an opponent in a game earlier this season. The Eagles have gotten to the final four for the first time in school history. They are the only team, other than women's tennis to reach the national championships final four.

Field Hockey Ends Record Setting Season

By Tim Dwyer
Bulletin Sports Editor

The rollercoaster ride came to an end for Mary Washington College's field hockey team this past weekend in the first round of the ECAC Tournament.

The Eagles, who entered as the number one seed in the tournament, were upset 3-1 in the first round by the number four seeded team from Hartwick.

Many of the players were also disappointed that they did not receive a bid to the national tournament.

"I think not getting a bid was a result of not beating the two top teams in our region," said junior Kim Cornell.

The two teams Cornell is referring to are Eastern Mennonite, who the Eagles tied 0-0 and Salisbury State, who beat MWC earlier in the season.

Coach Dana Soper said this year's team performed very well. She felt that the Eagles, who lost in the first round of the national tournament last season, outplayed two of the teams that received a bid to the national tournament this season, but couldn't put the ball in the net to win.

"It's hard [not getting an invitation]

when you have a better record and played better as a team," said Soper.

To prove that this team did play better this season as a unit than last year's squad, no one has to look further than the Eagle's 13 game winning streak, which is a MWC school record.

After losing the first game of the season to Johns Hopkins, the Eagles proceeded to rattle off 13 straight victories. The streak was finally snapped in the tie with Eastern Mennonite

on Oct. 24.

Many members of the team also received individual recognition by being named to the 1992 All-Capital Athletic Conference team. Soper was named CAC Coach of the Year for the second straight season and junior April Moshos, a first team selection, was named CAC Player of the Year.

Other members of the Eagle team to be named to the CAC First Team were juniors Chrissie Avery, Cornell, Candice Malone and senior Greta Nelson.

Sophomores Sam Forshey, Michelle O'Hanlon, Bridget Rooney, and juniors Deanna Knorrp and Leslie Ptashinski were selected to the Second Team.



Photo Art Speyer

Junior Leslie Ptashinski works the ball past a teammate in a recent practice.

Crew Rows On Despite Money Problems

By Jennifer Dockersay
Bulletin Staff Writer

They meet five days a week at six in the morning for a team run, then meet again in the afternoons for approximately three hours to practice. They don't receive a physical education credit for their participation as all Division III varsity athletes at MWC do, but they are probably some of the most dedicated athletes on campus. They are the MWC Crew Team.

Crew is one of two sports on campus with club status (the other is both men's and women's rugby), which means that they operate solely on an annual budget from the Finance Committee like all other clubs on campus. Since they are not a varsity sport, they do not receive any financial support from the NCAA. The team budget has always been a major problem for the club, due to the nature of the sport.

"The budget we're going on doesn't even start to touch what we need. Racing shells start at around \$16,000. It's hard to compete against bigger schools with our outdated equipment,"

said vice president junior Jill Whelan. Right now, the team owns only three racing boats; however, they are determined to raise the necessary funds to update their equipment. So far this fall they have raised approximately \$3000 through fundraising to add to the \$2000 that they started with at the beginning of the season, and they are currently working on a second major fundraiser, according to freshman club member Molly Kerr.

The team, which currently has approximately 25-30 active rowers, rowed on the Rappahannock from the City Docks to Port Royal on October 17, and collected donations for each mile they rowed (which was approximately 35-40). They are now selling T-shirts and starting a Rent-A-Row program, through which people from surrounding neighborhoods can rent two rowers to perform eight hours of manual labor for \$50.

According to Whelan, "We are trying to show everyone that we are trying to work for our money, and we're looking to be taken a lot more seriously by the school and the community."

Not only is the team optimistic about

fundraising, they feel that the team is stronger as a whole than in the past few seasons. Under first-year head coach Diane Hindrichs and assistant coach Ken Kalmis, they started their fall season out strong on Halloween at the Head-of-the-Occoquan race, where they entered three different boats.

According to Kerr, the fall season is dedicated to head races, which is basically a three-mile race against the clock with very little contact with other boats. At the Occoquan, the club entered a men's novice eight, a men's masters four and a women's club eight. The men's eight placed seventh, the women placed ninth and the men's four placed 25th.

"We were excited with how well we did, but we were disappointed with some of the placements. This was the first race of the season and it really motivated us," said Kerr.

Some rowers attribute the change in morale to Coach Hindrichs. Kalmis met her by chance last spring in the local bookstore she and her husband own. Hindrichs had rowed previously, and although she had no experience as a coach, she volunteered to help the

team. "She's brought a lot of enthusiasm to the team, especially about fundraising and increasing our boat quality to compete against bigger schools," said club treasurer David Radcliff, a junior.

Hindrichs may be new to coaching, but Whelan estimates that over half of the team is experienced, with a lot of freshmen coming in with high school experience, and one experienced transfer student. They also have more rowers than in the past few years, according to Radcliff.

"We're going through a lot of transitional phases, we have a new coach, there are a lot of experienced freshmen and they are really excited about everything. There's a lot more dedication and we're a lot more competitive now," said Whelan.

The only other race the team will compete in this fall is an informal regatta at the University of Richmond on Nov. 15, then their season will be over until the spring, when they concentrate on mile-long sprint races against other area colleges.

Sports Briefs

Men's Soccer Captures CAC

MWC's men's soccer team captured their second straight Capital Athletic Conference title last Tuesday with a 1-0 win over St. Mary's College. Senior Tony Trepal scored the lone goal for the Eagles on a penalty kick late in the second half. MWC will travel to Virginia Wesleyan on Wednesday for the semifinals of the VISA Tournament. Last season the Marlins defeated MWC on penalty kicks in the VISA finals.

MWC's Iron Man

Senior soccer player Dodd Terry, if he starts in the Eagles' final one or two games, will finish his MWC soccer career with the distinction of starting every single game over the last four years.

Swimming Wins Big

Both the women's and men's swimming teams opened up their seasons on winning notes by defeating Goucher College.

The women won 121-75 and were led by junior transfer Shannon Hutcherson, who qualified for the NCAA National Tournament in Atlanta on March 11-13. She won the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:08.53 and the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:11.92. Both times were school records. Hutcherson, Amanda Claire, Amanda Dressler and Sarah Dressler won the 400 medley relay in a time of 4:09.24, a school record.

Hutcherson ended up breaking four MWC records in the meet. The men defeated Goucher 117-84 and were led by Matt Mejia, who won the 1000 freestyle in 10:27.59.

Both squads were CAC champions last year.

Volleyball Falls to Galludet

MWC's volleyball team came up short in its bid to repeat as Capital Athletic Conference Champions. Galludet defeated the Eagles in the CAC semifinals three games to two. MWC grabbed the first to games by the scores 2-15 and 16-18. Galludet stormed back to take the final three games 15-8, 15-9 and 15-8. The loss dropped the Eagle's overall record to 28-10. Galludet went on to win the CAC Tournament by defeating York in the finals.

Senior Tamalyn led the Eagles with 13 kills and 12 digs. MWC must now wait and see if they receive a bid to the ECAC Mid-Atlantic Tournament. Last year the Eagles were invited to the national tournament.

Women's Rugby Falls To JMU

The Eagles lost to James Madison University 27-3 on Nov. 1 in the finals of the Ed and Sandy Lee Tournament. MWC defeated Virginia Tech in the first round match by the score of 13-0.

The second game resulted in another win for the Eagles, a 19-0 whitewashing of the University of Virginia. UVA defeated MWC in last year's tournament.

Men's Rugby Defeats ECU

In a must win situation, the men's rugby team defeated East Carolina University 25-18 last Saturday. The Eagles trailed 8-6 at halftime, but got scores from Kent Ingram, Eric Stohr and Dan Corbin. The game was a wildcard match between the two second place teams from Virginia and North Carolina, with the winner receiving a bid to the Mid-Atlantic Tournament in Maryland. Last year the Eagles defeated ECU, but lost to the Naval Academy.

Soccer Final Four Update

Anyone with questions on the location, times and opponents for MWC's women's soccer matches this weekend can call 1-800-444-4444.

The semifinals are on Saturday and the championship game will be on Sunday.

The Eagles will play Massachusetts-Dartmouth and the other game will feature Cortland State, who beat number one Trenton State, and University of California at San Diego.

Entertainment



Movies

at Dodd Auditorium

Thursday Nov. 12 10:00 p.m.
Basic Instinct
Friday Nov 13 7:30/10:00 p.m.
Basic Instinct

Shows

Wednesday November 11:
Punchline--Comedy;
The Underground;
8:00 p.m.; Free

Friday November 13:
The Atomics with Whole
Lotsa Poppa; 9:00 p.m.;
The Underground;
\$1 MWC; \$3 non-MWC.

Saturday November 14:
"We Are Africa;" Soul In
Motion Players; Dodd
Auditorium; 3 p.m.; Free.

Exhibits

Belmont Gallery
224 Washington St.
10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, 1-4 p.m. Sunday.
899-4860. MWC ID free.
Through March: "A Retrospective
Survey of Works by Gari Melchers"

James Monroe Museum
908 Charles St. 899-4559
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.
\$3 adults, \$1 ages 6-18, MWC ID free.
Starting April 15: "Time Pieces:
Monroe's Fascination with Clocks and
Watches."

duPont Galleries
MWF, 10-4; Sat, Sun 1-4. Free.
Through December 8: Two Photo-
graphic Exhibitions:
"Architecture in Virginia: The Old
Dominion"
"Creating a Bronze Sculpture by the
Lost-Wax Process"

Ridderhof Martin Gallery
MWF 10-4; Sat, Sun 1-4. Free.
"Inaugural exhibit of Phyllis Ridderhof
Martin's Paintings"

Take Note

November 10: Poetry Reading by Roland
Flint; Red Room; 7:00 p.m.; Free.

November 12 through December 23: An-
nual FCCA Members Show and Sale.
Members of the Fredericksburg Center for
the Creative Arts offer their fine arts and
crafts for sale for holiday giving. 12 noon to
4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

November 14: Fall Formal. 9:00 p.m.-
1:00 a.m. Great Hall. Tickets on sale Nov.
10-13 in the Campus Center.

November 16 & 17: Auditions for "The
Boys Next Door"; 7 p.m. duPont 213. No
preparation necessary. Call 899-4330 for
more information.

If you would like to announce any entertainment
oriented events, contact Michele Raynor or Lori
Boutonne at X4393



Left: Thursday night at Danny's
Below: Kelly Dunn waves to her
friends from the pub's window

Photo: Mike Woodward

Not Just On Thursdays Anymore

Danny's River Road Pub Makes Changes For The College Crowd

By Adam Owings
Bulletin Staff Writer

It's another Thursday night at Mary Washington College and students are piling into cars with designated drivers headed for Danny's. But not for much longer.

The owners of Danny's River Road Pub, Danny Thompson and Bruce DiMaio, are tired of attracting crowds only on Thursday nights. They want college students at Danny's every day of the week.

"We want Danny's to be a place where college students can act like college students," said DiMaio.

Since school started in September, Danny's has been a place students go on Thursday nights. Other nights of the week, however, Danny's is a forgotten establishment.

"Everybody trucks down there on Thursday nights, because everybody goes down there. Nobody would think of going there on a Friday night," says senior Pete Chirico.

For now, Danny's Pub is primarily a Thursday night phenomenon where Mary Washington students socialize and dance. Pizza and subs, and four dollar pitchers on tap are available every day of the week for hungry customers. The pub formerly featured a comedy club, which has been defunct since April, according to MWC junior and Danny's bartender Seton Motley.

"Thursday nights are nuts," says Motley. "A lot of people end up housed. But it's fun to work there because I know almost everybody who comes in."

Other MWC students that Danny's employs include John and Rob Puterio, Jay McNamara, Brady Chapman, Melissa Scott and Thomas Brophy. These students are not paid for their services — they volunteer and the bartenders work for tips.

"We really liked Danny and the idea of having a place for college students. We decided to help him out," says John Puterio.

With their team of volunteers, DiMaio and Thompson hope to heave Danny's from the one-night-a-week pit. The owners plan to establish a pub downstairs that serves "signature items" everyday of the week. Rather than serve a full menu, the pub will serve only certain items, such as burgers, subs, pizza and sandwiches. He added that they plan to have only bartenders prepare and serve all orders, in an effort to create a true pub atmosphere.

"We hope to establish an environment in which students can sit down, gather, eat, drink and be social," says DiMaio.

"Danny's is a place that college students should feel is theirs, anytime of the day, any day of the week," adds Thompson. "Danny's will be like a

place you'd expect to find in Georgetown, but it's in Fredericksburg."

Upstairs Danny's is a dance hall, with yet another bar. Here, DiMaio and Thompson plan to feature college bands and D.J.s, as well as larger, more famous acts. Students can expect to see the change in Danny's River Road Pub immediately. Starting Nov. 8, Danny's will deliver pizza and subs to the college ex-

clusively. Furthermore, calendars highlighting the various themes of Wednesdays through Saturdays at Danny's will be around campus throughout November.

According to the calendar, themes include a Wednesday night college Lip Sync contest, with a fifty dollar first prize. Fridays are scheduled "Fill Your Cup For a Buck Night," and Saturdays will be Ladies' Night, with "no cover charge for ladies" and "radically reduced drink prices." Thursdays will remain "The Usual" college night.

Motley cautions, however, "Every bar has a calendar, but it doesn't always work."

Still, Danny's has its problems. They are not, however, without solutions. A regular complaint students have with Danny's is not with the pub, but with the lack of parking availability.

See DANNY'S, page 10



Students gather around the tables on the patio at Danny's.

Art Professor's Works Selected By Gallery

By Michelle Smith
Bulletin Staff Writer

Stephen L. Griffin started painting by numbers in the seventh grade, and now he's an accomplished artist.

Griffin, an associate professor of art at MWC, currently has five pieces on display in a special exhibition entitled "Light Images," selected by the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, Va. The exhibition celebrates the diversity of the 150-year-old photographic medium. The purpose of the "Light Images" biennial exhibition is to provide regional photographers with a forum to have their work viewed within the museum setting.

"I was happy at just being considered, but to be one of seven artists to get my (art) selected out of so many other wonderful entries makes me feel really good," said Griffin.

101 artists from Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, and North Carolina entered the competition. Each artist was allowed to send a maximum of 20 slides to represent his or her work. Six artists and one student artist were selected for the

exhibition.

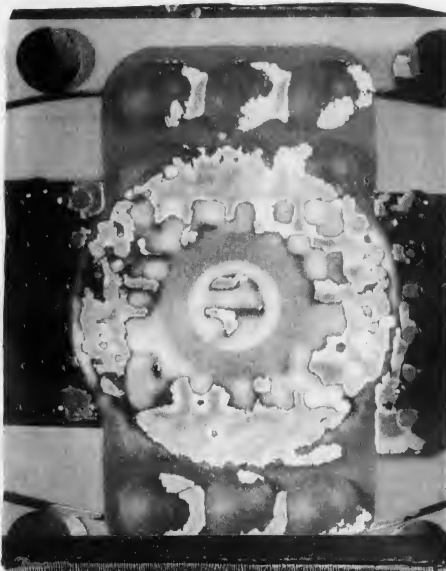
"Selecting these photographs from the great number submitted was no easy task, for not only was the work extremely accomplished on the whole, its range of styles, subjects, methods, and purposes were also extremely broad," said juror Ellen Handy, chairwoman of the Art Department at Bard College.

Griffin received a faculty development grant in 1990-91 that enabled him to go to New York to use the 20 by 24 inch polaroid camera to take the pictures that were selected. The camera is six feet tall and is so big that it can't be moved.

Griffin's students are proud of his accomplishment. Holly Dittmar, a senior and an art major who is going to the exhibition, said, "I think it's great not only to have a professor that teaches you, but to have one who's out there accomplishing so much more is incredible."

Griffin believes art to be an important element especially at a liberal arts school because it teaches one to be creative and is a hands-on solving process. He special-

See ARTIST, page 10



Administrative Mishap Leaves Some Courses Out of Spring Track Book

By Sarah Cox
Bulletin Staff Writer

Judith Parker, assistant professor of English and linguistics, had been interested in teaching one of the interdisciplinary (IDIS) courses in women's studies since last year.

She turned in her preferred schedule for the spring 1993 semester to her department chair, and did not realize the course was not listed in the latest track book until a colleague, who knew a student who wished to take the course but was unable to find it, pointed it out to her.

Parker's women's studies class was one of four course sections left out of the spring track book. A section of women's studies taught by Connie Smith, Hitler & the Holocaust, taught by Daniel Dervin, and technical writing, taught by Cheryl Hawkinson-Melkun, were also left out of the book.

"It was a simple administrative mishap," said Carol Manning, associate professor of English. As director of the Writing Center, Manning had scheduled some writing intensive

IDIS courses in the past.

According to Manning, when she did not receive the information needed for scheduling IDIS courses, she assumed the responsibility had been taken on by someone else while she was on sabbatical last spring.

Another reason for the mishap stemmed from the changing of administrative responsibility for track book scheduling from Roy Weinstock, associate vice president for academic affairs, to Edward Piper, associate vice president for academic services and student records.

Concerned about the courses left out of the book, Parker wrote Piper a letter about the situation.

"I didn't learn about the mistake until after the track books were sent to the printer, and I am concerned about the adverse effects on enrollment in these courses. We're publicizing them as best we can with special announcements," Piper said Parker wrote.

Parker said she and the three other professors whose classes were not listed designed fliers to advertise and describe their courses. The fliers were

then posted around Chandler Hall and in Woodard Campus Center, she said.

Piper cited Manning's leave, the change in administrative responsibilities from Weinstock to himself, and the department of English, Linguistics and Speech Chair Susan Hanna's absence due to illness at the beginning of the semester as the three possible reasons for the mishap.

"There were three major factors contributing to this accident and had any of them not occurred, I doubt there would have been a problem," Piper said.

One IDIS course, college seminar: equality, taught by business professor Patricia Metzger, did make it into the track books.

The department chairs held a meeting last month and decided that starting next semester, each chair will be responsible for making sure arrangements are made to get IDIS courses taught by professors in their respective departments in the track books in the future. Piper agreed that this is the best way to prevent future scheduling mistakes.

DANNY'S from page 9

"At times it's crowded, but you can usually find a spot somewhere, if you look hard enough," says senior Kent Secker.

Actually, Danny's has more parking space available than most people realize, according to Thompson. They have leased the Simpson and Associates realtors parking lot, adjacent to Danny's, for the next five years. People headed for Danny's can park legally here, says Thompson. DiMaio and Thompson both encourage those who have nowhere to park to ask them or an employee for assistance.

Another complaint about Danny's comes not from the people who go there, but from the people who live and work in the area.

"There's nothing wrong with the kids. I just don't like cleaning up behind his (Danny's) crowd," says Chuck Smoot. Smoot owns Chuck's Frame and Body Shop, a garage next door to Danny's. Smoot refers to the assortment of beer bottles, cans and cups that scatter his and Danny's property every Friday morning.

George Stannard, operator of the Aamco on Route 3, adds "people don't mind college kids having a good time, but there is always a mess the

next morning. Somebody has to clean up."

Another problem that Danny's might have is underage drinking. Their new image will not discriminate against those who are not in college, or against those persons who are underage. Thompson said that those who choose to abuse underage drinking, they jeopardize Danny's chances of existing when they do turn 21.

"We treat everyone who comes into Danny's the same — friendly," says Thompson. As for people under 21 who come in, Thompson says that they are stamped as "underage" at the door and are expected to abide by Virginia state laws.

Working with and for young people is not new to Thompson and DiMaio; both were teachers before they went into the pub business. Thompson taught health and physical education at the middle school level and DiMaio was a high school coach. He also spent three years assisting coach Kurt Glaeser with MWC's men's lacrosse team.

"What gives the place life is the people who frequent it. Without them, Danny's has no life," says Thompson.

Thursday nights at Danny's will likely remain a tradition at MWC. Thompson and DiMaio hope on other days of the week students will still pile into cars, heading for Danny's.

ARTIST from page 9

izes in print-making abstracts, collage and photography. Junior Phil Stoneman feels that Griffin is a great mentor.

"He pushes me to stretch the limits of my creative abilities and to think beyond the actual project in order to find a balance between the technical aspects and creativity," said Stoneman.

When asked to describe his selected pieces Griffin said, "My work represents abstract application of some photographic processes." Handy picked his work for that reason, she said.

While Griffin is waiting to make it as an artist, he enjoys collecting rubber stamps, playing the guitar and singing with his group called "Capo Boys." His art is also exhibited regularly at the Monroe Gallery in Fredericksburg and is represented by the David Adamson Gallery in Washington, D.C.

The exhibition opened on Oct. 24, 1992, and will run until Jan. 3, 1993. A reception for the artists will be held on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the photography gallery.

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8. organize a school supplies drive
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Game time is 8:00 p.m.

capital centre

ELECTION

from page 1

ance.

Parsons said when Clinton takes office Jan. 20, she believes he will probably follow steps similar to those of Ronald Reagan and Franklin D. Roosevelt, coming to the White House with a planned agenda. However, she warned against expecting immediate changes.

"He's not going to solve all problems in ten minutes," Parsons said. Fickett said he foresees Clinton undertaking measures in the first 100 days of office that will improve the nation's economy.

"I expect significant impact on the economy by means of a massive public works program," said Fickett.

A plan like this would stimulate the economy and deal with existing unemployment, according to Fickett.

"As John F. Kennedy said, this will 'get American moving again,'"

Fickett said.

According to Parsons, the Democrats are in a "no excuses situation" now that there is a Democratic Congress and president.

"(Clinton) has an enormous amount of energy and he also has the Congress behind him," Parsons said.

"Now there will be accountability," she continued. "They (Congress) will be rewarded if things go well and punished if things go wrong."

Over 80 percent of eligible area residents turned out to vote in Tuesday's election. In the local 1st Congressional District race, Republican Herbert Bateman defeated Democrat Andy Fox.

Area residents voted in support of all three bond issues on the ballot, as well as for the 'rainy day' fund and for elected school boards.



An unlikely pair: the Pope (Brian Sullivan) and Sinead O'Connor (Jen Studt) at Halloween's.

photo Anne Skid

TRANSFERS

from page 3

specifically with transfer students. Washington said that not all transfer students use their advisers.

"Transfer students tend to ignore that. Sometimes that is not to their advantage," Washington said.

Wildor said that he understands the concerns that transfers have expressed.

"It's always tough to transfer into a place and be the new person on the block," he said. "You come into a situation where friends and patterns have been established."

"Things do get better after the first semester," Wildor said. "I hear time and time again how much [transfers] appreciate MWC."

Karen Orr, a transfer from George Mason University, said that she has not had any problems at MWC.

"I was the lucky one. It all happened really easy for me," she said.

Junior Diana Saner said that when she first transferred to MWC she was very angry with the school because she felt like she received very little assistance from most administrators.

"This summer I was so close to walking away. But now it's all behind me. My grades are good, and I

got all the classes I want for next semester," Saner said.

Saner, who said that professors have been very helpful in making her transition easier, suggested that the administration give transfer students a list of contacts over the summer so that if they have problems there will be someone they can consult.

Mary Washington College administrators emphasize that transfer students make up an important part of the college community.

"They bring a perspective that is unique. They have a more cosmopolitan outlook," Piper said. He said he hopes that the college appreciates that transfer students contribute to diversity at MWC.

Wildor said, "They are full-fledged members of the community."

Next week: The Bulletin reports on the credit evaluation process and possible solutions to transfer students' complaints, including the hiring of a new administrator to work toward solving transfer students' problems.

THREAT

from page 1

reported in recent weeks. According to Ron Singleton, director of public information, a racial slur was spray-painted in the elevator of Jefferson Hall. The incident is still being investigated by college officials.

A week after receiving the phone call, the three women still expressed concern about the incident.

"I'm still upset," said Branch. "You shouldn't have to live with someone wanting to kill you."

"I'm concerned," Christmas added. "It will not be tolerated. It is totally unacceptable."

The three women suspect that another resident made the call because, according to Branch, only another resident would know what hour they came in.

According to Christmas, who said she can distinguish caucasian differences in speech, the voice was a white male.

"He was very articulate," she added. "There was no evidence of slurring, or uncontrollable speech."

A committee on appreciating and understanding diversity was formed in response to the incident, according to a memo written by Lefferts. This committee, whose membership includes several assistant deans from residence life as well as members of the Asian Student Association, Women of Color, GLBSA and BOND, will attempt to educate the campus about racial issues through flyers and programs. The committee will also serve as an advisory board to residence life when dealing with incidents of insensitivity in campus housing.

These programs, according to Christmas, promote education, but they fail to make an impression on college-age students.

"When a person has reached our age, it doesn't matter how many sessions they attend," she said. "Their values are set."

According to Lefferts, an in-service training session for resident assistants, which was also attended by community residents, was held Tuesday to discuss what it is like to be a minority on campus.

There will also be an open panel, a mandatory session for all Bushnell residents, to discuss the incident soon, according to Christmas.

"The women can feel good that people care," Lefferts said. "Short of catching the caller, the college is surrounding the women with support."

According to Christmas, the administrators are doing what they can. "I want them to take action now. I want the person who did it caught yesterday," she added. "I realize they can't. They can't be as angry as I am, but they are making an effort to get person."

If the caller is found, he or she will be turned over to the police, according to Lefferts.

"I don't want him to get a slap on the wrist," Christmas said.

Floyd added that the caller's punishment should serve as a way to enlighten people so they think twice before doing it again.

"The administration keeps saying 'Next time it happens,' but it shouldn't have happened the first time," she added.

The last incident of racial violence occurred in August 1991, when a student was attacked by an ex-Ku Klux Klan member near Goodrick Hall.

STABBING

from page 1

"could not release any information about patients."

According to Shelhorse, the victim said that her attacker told her that "this is for getting my wife fired" as he was stabbing her. The victim, however, told the police that she did not know her attacker.

"We don't know if he said that because it's really true or if it's a ploy to get us off track," Shelhorse said.

"Hopefully he was looking for a particular person and didn't just jump out and randomly stab her," he said.

Shelhorse said that prior to the stabbing there had not been any problems on the canal trail in a long time. In response to the stabbing, Shelhorse recommended that people jog in pairs and be very aware of their surroundings.

"If you are jogging and you see someone lurking and it doesn't look right, turn around and jog the other way," Shelhorse advised.

Shelhorse also suggested that joggers not use headphones when running because they are less aware of their surroundings.

"It's tough to be alert if you have headphones on," Shelhorse said. "When you are running, they are dangerous."

According to police descriptions, the suspect is a 5 ft. 6 in. tall white man in his late 20s who weighs approximately 140 pounds. He has black hair and a slim build. He was wearing a green jogging suit during the stabbing.

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